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M'ADOO TO PUT SOUL INTO RAILROADING

Says He Hopes to Be Able to Humanize Its Science.

OUTLINES HIS POLICY

War Needs Come First and Then Best Service Possible for Public.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- In a comprebeasive statement of policy made public to-day Director-General McAdoo declared the Railroad Administration's sims in order of importance are to win the war by moving troops and war ma-terials promptly, to give efficient ser-vice to the public, to promote sympathy and understanding among the railroad managements, employees and patrons and to apply sound business policies to railway operation. He said he hoped future development would "humanize GARDNER, JOHN L., private, 163 Brighton street, Teltenville, Richmand, GOSTZ, HERMAN, private, Johnstown, the idea that corporations have no

The policy of the United States Rail-

First, the winning of the war, which includes the prompt movement of the men and material that the Government requires. To this everything else must

requires. To this everything else must be subordinated.
"Second, the service of the public, which is the purpose for which the railways were built and given the privileges accorded them. This implies the maintenance and improvement of the railroad properties so that adequate transportation facilities will be provided at the lowest cost, the object of the dovernment being to furnish service rather than to make money.
"Third—The promotion of a spirit of sympathy and a better understanding as between the administration of the

as meaning and a better understanding as between the administration of the railways and their two million employees, as well as their one hundred million patrons, which latter class includes every individual in the nation, since transportation has become a prime and universal necessity of civilized ex-

Sound Economics. Fourth-The application of sound

conomies, including:

(a) The elimination of superfluous (h) The payment of a fair and livnet and prompt compensation for in-

"With their continued cooperation I feel assured of a future in which the lessons of our accumulating experience will be effectively employed to humanize science of railroading and negative idea that corporations have no

DISTRICT HEADS TO **GOVERN ORDNANCE**

Complete Reorganization of Manufacturing System Is Ordered.

Washington, June 16.—A top-to-bottom reorganization of the ordnance inductry has been ordered by Major-Gen.
C.C. Williams, acting Chief of Ordnance.
United States Army. There are ten
ordnance districts in the United States
and under the reorganization plan each
will be under the direction of a district
chief. The chiefs of nine of these districts are: Boston district, Levy H.
licenwood: Bridgeport, Waldo C. Bryant, Chicago, E. A. Russell; Cincinnati,
C. Harrison; Cleveland, Samuel C.
Sodield: Detroit, Fred J. Robinson;
Philadelphia, John C. Jones; Pittsburg,
J. M. Drapo, and Rochester, F. S. Noble.
The appointment of a chief of the Special Despatch to Tan St. Special Despatch to Tan St. M. Drapo, and Rochester, F. S. Noble. The appointment of a chief of the New York district has not yet been made Samuel G. Alien, formerly production manager at New York, has resigned. In the list of newly appointed district chiefs each of the official seleggenes and the selection of the office of production manager, and the samouncement of their successors in the samouncement of the field sore and supervision of field work in order to coordinate the officers of the field forces and supervision of field work in order to coordinate the official sort in the offices and supervision of field work in order to coordinate the official sort in the offices and supervision of field work in order to coordinate the official sort in the offices and supervision of field work in order to coordinate the official work in order to coordinate the official strict chief there will be an inspection manager, production manager, property manager and personnel manager.

Besides the reorganisation of the working force Gen. Williams plans the srouping of manufacturing apecialists as expert counsed, each of whom will give personal attention to certain phase of ordenance production. They will see working force Gen. Williams plans the srouping of manufacturing apecialists as expert counsed, each of whom will give personal attention to certain phase of ordenance production. They will see working force Gen. Williams plans the srouping of manufacturing apecialists as expert counsed, each of whom will give personal attention to certain phase of ordenance production. They will see working force Gen. Williams plans the scrouping of manufacturing apecialists as expert counsed, each of whom will give personal attention to certain phase of ordenance production. They will be well as the production of

The Nation's Honor Roll Killed in action..... 364 1,234

Washington, June 16.—The army casualty list, issued to-day, contains fifty-seven names, divided as follows:

TOPRINA, PRANK, corporal, Chicago, WEATHERS, HOMER E., corporal, Cache, Ohio: BALDWIN, GEORGE, private, Chicage, BARNES, JOHN M., private, St. Paul, BECK, LEONARD WILLIAM, private, Buffait

BLYLER, GEORGE H., private, Ranshaw, Pa. COWGILL, CLARENCE J., private, El-wood, Ind. wood, Ind.

EHRIE, HOWARD S., private, Phillips-barr, N. J.

POSTER, GEORGE H., private, Pairmont, Ind.

WALL, RICHMOND, private, Grand Forks, N. D. Mass. CHARLES E. private, Burr Oak, DEMPREY, CHARLES E. private, Tru-"The policy of the United States rank road Administration," said the DirectorGeneral, "has been formed and shaped by a desire to accomplish the following purposes, which are named in what I conceive to be the order of their imIndian and the conceive to the conceive to be the order of their imIndian and the conceive to the conceive PARKS, ROBERT R., private, Kansas City, Mass.

SCHLICRT, GEORGE M., private, Mil.

SCHLICRT, GEORGE M., private, Mil.

AKAREWECH, ANDRY, private, 217

> **NOT THE KAISER'S** KIND OF GERMAN

Widow Born in Hamburg Is Proud of Son Wounded Fighting as American.

glad he died for a country like this." Mrs. Helen Munder, a widow, born in wage for services rendered and a the thoroughly German city of Hamburg, made that answer last night when "(e) The purchase of material and equipment at the lowest prices consistent with a reasonable but not an excessive profit to the producer.

"(d) The adoption of standardized list as among the American soldiers who 440 West Fifty-eighth street, to tell her "(4) The adoption of standardized equipment and the introduction of approved devices that will save life and labor.

"(5) The routing of freight and passoner traffic with due regard to the fact that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points:

"(f) The intensive employment of all of the distance of the linited States."

Mrs. Munder lived in Germany until

ular army units that have been doing hard fighting. He is 23, and boarded with John Sobel at 217 Avenue B, who was his only friend in this country.

REGRET FOR ROBINSON. Lieutenant Killed in Action Was

Prominent Socially. Special Despatch to Tun St. S.

Hantrone, Conn., June 16.—Second Lieut, Caldwell Colt Robinson, whose

(Corrected according to the latest War Department figures.)

MARDING, EDWARD, sergeant, Cambridge, Mass. MYERS, SAMUEL W., corporal, Lancaster BOHN, CHARLES E., corporat, PortsWILLIAMS, WILLIAM A., sergeant, LindJoy, N. Y.

RECOR. CECIL R., corporal, Winnewood,
REDUTCH, PRANK J., network and principles of the corporation HUSTED, HARVEY M., private, San Prancisco,
RROUTCH, FRANK J., private, Rio Vista, Cal.
LUCCHEMI, FRANCISCO, private, Oakland, Cal.
MCLENAHAN, FRANK C., private,
Breniwood, Toan.
MILLER, JOHN F., private, Michigan
City, Ind.
MULSER, JOHN M., private, Lincoln, Pa.
NOON, WILLIAM H., private, New Bedford, Mass.
PROPPER, JOHN C., private, Gracement,
Okia.
SMITH, OLIVER R., private, Ipava, Ill.
DIED OF ACCIDENT.
JOHNSON, OWEN H., private, Waterville,
Wash.

SEVERELY WOUNDED. STARK. WHITNEY W. Lieutenant, \$20 President street, Brooklyn.
IGO, BERNARD J., corporat, West Somer-LAUDOLF, JOHN A., cook, Fond du Lac, CURTIK, JOSEPH J. private, Lawrence, SCHLICRT, GEORGE M., private, Milwenkee, Wis.
SEELLY, FRANK., private, Tolodo, Ohio.
STONE, WILLIAM H., private, Ogden,
SULLIAVAN, ROGER, private, Perry, Me.
SYMONDS, FLOYD H., private, Woodhull,
WEILLETTE, JOSEPH A., private, Lowell,
WEILLETTE, JOSEPH A., private, Lowell,
VOGEL, JOHN W., private, Tell City, Ind.

> partment shows that the total number of deaths from all causes is 3,192, while of deaths from all causes is 3,192, while
> 4,547 men have been wounded in action
> and 346 missing in action, including all
> men held prisoners in Germany.
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> With more than 890,909 soldiers sent
> overseas, officials pointed to the small
> number, 291, lost through operations of
> learners submissible seasons of the eflearners submissible seasons of the eflearners are submissibl German submarines, as showing the ef-German submarines, as showing the effectiveness of the convoy system. The men lost were on the torpedoed British steamships Turcania and Moldavia. The former was taking troops from America to England and the latter from England to France.
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> The comparatively small number of ing German intervention, the note says.

MISSION FUND RAISED HERE.

After enlistment he was sent to Fort Slocum and later transferred to Fort Worth. Tex. He wrote to his mother regularly, always in a cheerful tone, and promised to give a good account of himself when he met the enemy. He was 24 years old. A brother, 19, is at home. Private John R. Williams, who is reported to have died from an accident in France, was unknown to the officials of the Seamen's Mission, 507 West street, the address given out by the War Department.

Private Antoni Kizliowski, reported killed, enlisted in the regular army a year ago. He was born in Galicia, and gave the address 22 East Forty-seventh street, the Carlion House, as his home. It was said there hast night that the soldier had several Polish friends employed at the hotel, and they received the official news last Friday.

Private Andry Makarewech, reported severely wounded, is a native of Bussia, and enlisted with Company B of the Ninth Infantry, which is one of the regular army units that have been doing last debtier. He is 23 and boarded

St. Vincent, British West Indies, recognizes all Red Cross conventions aground were obtainable to-night, but it for a severe and protracted and arrangements recognized by Rursia was not believed the double mishap had any relation to the operation of subday morning.

The Soviet Government also an marines.

RUSSIAN CARELIA

Grand Duchy's Aims.

Government has no intention of taking undertake not to endeavor to reunite Russian Carelia with Finland.

This information has been imparted publishes the correspondence.
The communication of the French
Minister informed the Finnish Minister

men dying from wounds is pointed to as indicating the efficiency of the ambulance and hospital systems, while the fact that only 1.234 men have died of dissasse is accepted as proof of the excellent physical condition of America's Government "refrain from and does not fighting men. Another satisfying consideration is that of wounded men a very high percentage return to duty at the front in fewer than six weeks.

to abstain from any action against the America Makes Up for France's Mourmansk railway. He said, however, that the Finnish Government was unable to see the justice of placing himdeness in the way of the realization of the efforts of the Carellans to unite sions the Catholics of the United States, and of New York in particular increased.

ods have made all civilizing work im-

SOVIETS ACCEPT RED CROSS.

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nounces that it bases its international relations upon the equality of large and small nations. Consequently, the anrouncement states that all of the Soviet foreign diplomatic agents are of the man rank, and that it will treat all foreign diplomats in Moscow as of the man rank, regardless of the titles they bear from their bone Governments.

their determination to have self-government and consequently have caused no

election to the Reichstag of Deputy For-

only is a repudiation of Germany's Polish policy but is extremely awk-ward at this time because the Germans have been insistent that Silesia had been Germanized and the Polish nationality

feeling eliminated. these several happenings in connection with the frantic attempts of Germany and Austria to settle the Polish question out of hand point clearly to allied op-portunities. The fire may be only smouldering now, but only a breeze is needed to fan it into a flame."

off the intensive employment of all first proposed of a state of the Carelians to unite and a careful record and a

I -Boat Activities.

An Atlantic Post, June 16 .- Two aground near here. A coast guard cutter has gone to their assistance and wreck-ing tugs have been summoned from Moscow, June 16.—The Soviet Government has advised the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva and all Governments adhering to the Geneva convention that the Soviet Government recognizes all Red Cross conventions.

SEIZURE OF SHIPS

BERLIN AND VIENNA
WORRIED BY POLES

Declares.

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Washington, June 16.—Declarations of President Wilson and the premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy with regard to Polish national aspirations have strengthened the Slav people in ping Board officials to have no founda
Vessels Actually in Better Soviets.

Falling in this there is no other way except to invite the Germans to control the lawless elements of the Soviets. In this event Actually with the Netherlands press intended to alarm the people of Holland over the safety of the Dutch ships recently taken over by the Umted States under international law was said to-day by Shipping Board officials to have no foundational assignment of the Soviets.

Falling in this there is no other way except to invite the Germans to control the lawless elements of the Soviets. In this event Actually would become a great German colony, and even then should the Allies intervention is imperative and that Japan should respond to the Russian appeal, and should Japan, at this time hesitate to do her duty it not only would, permit the Germans to become the soviets.

The editor of the Hochi urges that Japan should respond to the Russian appeal, and should Japan, at this time hesitate to do her duty it not only would, permit the Germans to become the masters of Russia, but all the colored races of the world would lose their have strengthened the Slav people in ping Board officials to have no foundation in fact.

Ittle concern in Berlin and Vienna. reported that an effort was being made. The Polish National Department in to lead the Dutch public to believe that who was Japanese Ambassador to Vienna until June, 1914, publishes a America announced to-day that it has the ships are so badly manned and op-America announced to-day that it has the ships are so badly manned and operated information that in both Germany and Austria the Governmental authorities have been obliged to centre their attention on the problem to offset the friendly offices of America and the Allies.

"In Austria." said the announcement.

"In Austria." said the announcement. "In Austria." said the announcement, "the situation is acute because the affliation of the Poles with the Czechs and Jugo-Slavs is growing more pronounced each day. The reports also are to the effect that the German officials have been disturbed as well as dishave been disturbed as well as dishaved been dishaved been disturbed as well as di

replaced.

"Because of the liberal and judicious Upon the supposition that the was expenditure of money on these ships by the United States," said the Shipping the article says Germany will be su the United States," said the Shipping Board's announcement, "the vessels will be handed back to their owners at the end of the war in better condition, barring natural wear and tear, than when they relinquished them. A liberal policy has been pursued also in dealings with both owners and crews of the vessels. Charters have been made at rates that handsomely so the spice of the said of the war until the arrival of world peace. The handsomely so the said the said that the sai

Dutch ships are being carefully and suc-cessfully handled. Of the eighty-nine taken over thirty-one are now under haval control and are used for non-

the campaign at Tsing-Tau.

French Naval Attacae Brylinski wili icave at an early date for Washington for a consultation with the French Em-

DUTCH GAIN FROM

Charters have been made at rates that "Japan must not hesitate. Demands thandsomely pay the owners of the ships for our service by the Allies must be satisfied. Even if not asked we should refer to a ships are being carefully and suctriumphant end as soon as possible."

BERNE, June 16 - The exchange of 160,000 prisoners of war between France and Germany, in accordance with the recent Herrie agreement, is beginning Special trains carrying from 600 to 1,000 prisoners are moving in each direction.

grad, addressed a meeting here and deeply impressed his audience by the statement that the law abiding elements of the Russian people earnestly desired salvation with the aid of Japan. He reported that the delegates of the propertied classes called on the Japanese Consul-General and explained the condi-tion of affairs in Russia, saying that

Vessels Actually in Better

ored races of the world would lose their favorable opinion of the Japanese.

The American Minister to The Hague reported that an effort was being made

China.
Upon the supposition that the war

Tokin, June 13 (delayed)—The press' attaches significance to the fact that. Prince Higashi-Fushimi has been relieved of the command of the Second squadro: and made a member of the Admiral's council. The Prince was similarly relieved of rg active command previous to the inauguration of

LATIN AMERICANS HELP FROM JAPAN MAY TRAIN IN U.S.

Hitchcock Amendment to the Better Classes Urge Interven-Army Bill Provides for Bringtion Before Country Is ing Them Here. Germanized.

RUSSIANS ASK FOR

Longer Delay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex from the

London Times.

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Toxio, June 13 (delayed) .- An anticle

in the Hocki, one of the leading news-

papers of the capital, says that M. De-

stress, the Belgian Minister to Petro-

Urges Speedy Action.

The editor of the Akitsuki, M. Comiurl,

Begin Exchanging Prisoners.

BERNE, June 16 .- The exchange of

WOULD AID A REACTION TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Tokio Newspapers Continue to Cantonments, Already Built, Could Be Utilized, Says Insist That Nippon Cannot

Sponsor of Plan.

Special Despatch to Tun St.N. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Opportunity will be afforded for the soldlers el Brazil, Cuba, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama and Cruguny, the six Latin American nations aligned with the Entente alliance, to be trained in the United States, if the Senate adopts an amendment to the army appropriation bill prepared by Senator Hitchcock (Nebraska), vice-chairman of the Com-He mittee on Military Affairs.

While the amendment will not specify

the Latin American countries mentioned its design is wholly to cover the case its design is wholly to cover the case of these sister republics of the Western Hemisphere who declared war upon Germany subsequent to the declaration tion of affairs in Russia.

they did not urge Japanese intervention in far European Russia, but if the Japanese army did advance into central Siberia the propertied classes of all European Russia would rise to overcome the Soviets.

Hemisphere who declared war upon Germany subsequent to the declaration by the American Congress.

The resolution open to all nations engaged in the war for democracy the opportunity to train troops on American fields.

portunity to train troops on American be possible for Siam and China to make use of the opportunity which it creates, although there are reasons of economic strategy which make such a movement undesirable.

Cuba followed the United States into

the war with Germany almost im-mediately. Uruguay's entrance followed shortly after Cuba's declar Panama made her declaration in Panama made her declaration in quick order, as also did Guatemala. The declarations of Brazil and Costa Rica followed further along, and it is now practically assured that Peru is on the eve of following suit. Under the terms of the amendment

Brazilian troops or those of any of the other enemies of Germany could be accommodated for training purposes in American cantonments. Their trill and organization would be perfected in the training of America's second draft

sented for actual training could not be found in any of the nations mentioned except at the greatest expense and at a heavy demand upon the active officers of the American and allied armies. It is pointed out also that if the various Latin American contingents come to the United States, where training facilities are ready to accommodate them, they would be from 1,500 to 1,700 miles nearer their ultimate destination.

Girl Is Struck by Motorcycle.

Elsie Lanzetta, 11 years of age, of 110 East 123d street, was struck yes-erday by a motorcycle ridden by Rob-ert Ditmar of 556 West 132d street as she was crossing Third avenue at 125th street. The girl was taken to the Har-lem Hospital with a fractured skull. The police said that the accident was un-



Clothes Don't Make the Man" is an old adage. but evidently Gen. Pershing believes clothes HELP to make the man. for he has requested that United States Army Uniforms be "smartened up," as a means of strengthening the morale of American troops.

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